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From the Consular Reports

Denmark uses American typewriters, and wants made-over machines just new. Holland's beet sugar crop for 1951 will e much bigger than last year's crip. Poland's glass industry is reviving.

unfavorable balance of trade by more than \$1.000.000 as compared with 1919.

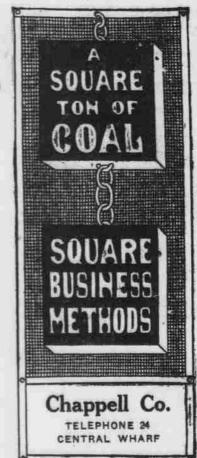
Hungary has 10.000,000 people and an area about that of New York state. Its climate is much like that of New York. Hungary is friendly toward America. New Zealand is buying many automo-biles, most of them from the United

Nearly 550 American owned plants in Canada are manufacturing a great vagraphs to locomotives. The capital invested is estimated at between \$150,000,-

Middletown .- P. J. Rich and Julius D Thomson, who have been west for several weeks, buying blooded stock for Freder-lck Brewster of New Haven to put on his stock farm here, have arrived home with a carload of Herford registered stock, and another carload is expected to arrive in a few days. A herdsman from the west will come with them and is to re-main here and work for Mr. Brewster.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

lf you have catarrhal deafness or head and ear noises or are growing hard of hearing, go to your druggist and get I cunce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it is pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take I tablespoenful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrile should open breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to lake. Anyone who has catarrhal deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.



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Some of the year's offerings in valentines are new and novel.

In some of the shore towns of Connecticut work on building summer cottages has already begun.

The tax collector will be at the Yantic stere today from 8 to 11.30 a. m. to receive personal taxes.—adv. A book just encunced is An Explorer in the Air Service, by Hiram Bingham,

formerly lieutenant-colonel, air service, U. S. A., a Salem summer résident. When it darkened up, late Monday af-iernoan, Nerwich residents began to re-call a big snewsterm just a year ago. As Saturday next, the 12th is Lincoln Day, most of the schools will hold exer-cises Friday to honor the great emandi-

The Fourth Quarterly Conference was held in the Danielson Methodist church Sunday evening by Rev. William H. Bath.

Seme of the farmers of Canterbury ompiain of having to keep their milk at some on account of an over-uspply at

Following the prayer meeting at the Central Baptist church this (Tuesday) afternoon, the White Cross is to hold a session for work.

Lent begins temerrow, Ash Wednesday, During mass at \$ o'clock in St. Patrick's church there will be the customary dis-tribution of penitential ashes.

Miss Mary E. Elwood, of Hartford, ex-aminer of the state banking department, is about the state examining the deposit-Great Britain's foreign trade in 1929

Wiss Lucule Agard librarian at Tolland
was larger than ever before, the exports
approaching the imports and reducing the
unfavorable balance of trade by more
is being assisted by Miss Florence Mea-

Marei Gras Carnival, Feb. 8th, in the understanding and acceptation of the Community House, Plainfield. Whist benefits of insane hospitals rather than and dancing. Grand march at 10 o'clock to any material increment of insanity sharp. Admission 35c. All welcome.— in the state. sharp. Admission 35c. All welcome.— adv.

As a first help to winter evening read-ing, the librarian at the Otis Library, TWENTY-FIVE TABLE Mins Cash, has had collated a list of over 100 volumes under the general head of "Firesida Travels."

At Mehegan Park, the two menkeys, Jim and Mary, have become very found of two kittens and resent with loud chat-tering any threatened attempt of visitors or employes to strike the young cats. The telegraph operators gained their point and will cover the job on the railroad bridge at Lyme, first trick made vacant by the retirement of Captain William E. Bates two weeks age after a ser-

A fermer Norwich Town paster, Rev. Jerome Greer, left Mystic Monday fer Danielson, to attend the midwinter preschera' meeting of the Methodist min-isters of the Noswich district Southern

ment the work of the street and idewalk departments must be curtailed. Representatives of twenty-eight fish and game clube met in Hartford the eiher evening and formed a state organiza-tion. Robert Symington of Meriden, son of a former superintendent of Backus

hospital, Nerwich , was elected president. The government transport Rowell, which is used on the run between New Landon and the island forts, has been hauled out on the marine railway at Neank shipyard. The Rowell will be painted and the propellors will be repaired.

Allen Littlefield, the 67-year-old farmer who was found guilty a week ago of killing his neighbor, Leon Tab-butt at Block Island because of a quarrei ever mertgages last October, was sen-

Connecticut tobacco grewers and packers are especially interested at this time in the new type of tebacco known as the Connectiont Round Tip which is said to be the first tebacco in the world to be developed by systematic and scientific breeding.

At Canterbury Plains, an extension school will begin today (Tuesday) at Grange hall, for the Agriculturalist section and the Home section will be in the Cengregational church. Thursday evening, the members of the school will hold a social at Grange hall.

Funeral services for Daniel Wright Gore.

Funeral services for Daniel Wright Gore were held Monday afternoon at 2.30 e'clock at his late home, 354 Hamilton avenue, with an attendance that included a large number of relatives and friends

service room 2 title Middleown post of-face at 10 a.m. February 22 for the C. A. Gager, Jr., was the funeral di-purpose of organizing a state association rector. of rural letter carriers, as the old association has gene out of existence.

At the forum of the United Congrega-At the forum of the United Congregational church Sunday, Rev. Dr. J. H. Selden gave the last talk in the series on The New Old-Testament. The subject was A Brief Outline History of Israel. All the talks have been most interesting and informing, indicating wide reading and research.

In the Middletown superior court Mrs. Delia C. Johnson, matron at the town farm was granted by Judge Gardiner Greene, of Nerwich, a divorce from Lewis Johnson. The latter was superinend-en of the town farm. One day in Sep-tember, 1917, he disappeared, it is be-lieved with a woman.

The following committee have been ppointed by Coventry grange: Insuranos H. Bertram Pomeroy, Charles E. Turney: home economics, Mrs. Oliver H. Hill, Miss Poris Gowdy, Mrs. Arthur L. Reed; charity Mrs. Forence E. Hill, Mrs. Irving Loomie, Miss Plorence E. Hill, Franklin R. Groutt, George Vinton.

Headaches from Slight Colds GROVE'S LARAtive BROMO QUININE Tables relieve the Headache by curing the Celd. A tonic largelye and germ destroyer. The genuine hears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.

PERSONALS Edward J. Murphy was the week-end Joseph Shea of this city has returned

from a few days visit with relatives in West Chester. Jerome Shea of Cedar street spent the week-end as the guest of friends in Goshen, N. Y. One of the Lepten preachers at St. Paul's church, Williamntle, will be Rev.

J. Eldred Brown of Norwich.

J. Bradford Ricketts who came home from college just before Christmas ill with typhoid fever returned to his studies at Storrs Monday morning.

Rev. Themas H. M. Ockford, rector of St. James Episcopal church, Poquetanuck will be one of the Lenter preachers at Calvary church, Stenington.

STATE HOSPITAL PATIENT ..

MUST BE KEPT IN CHAINS Since the visit of the appropriations committee of the legislature to the Norwich State Hospital last Saturday, it has become known that one of the patients at the hospital is a raving manlac and so violent and dangerous that he has been kept chained to his iron bed for the past five vers and has only been the past five years and has only been unshackled when three of the most powerful guards have unchained him to give him a bath.

Superintendent Franklin S. Wilcox told

Senator Hall of New Britain and his colleagues on the appropriations' com-mittee that the patient could never recover his reason and would have to re-main fettered to the iron cot until death freed him. It was at this point that several members of he committee agreed that the man would be better dead than alive in the asylum and suggested a law that would provide they reasons found to that would provide that persons found to be hopelessly insane after observation and examination by experts he put to death as mercifully as possible, presumably by

from Connecticut custom and viewpoint admitted the objection of the difficulty of selecting and authorizing the proper ostalogues. There are 4,000 in all. She is being assisted by Miss Florence Meacham.

Two thousand and fifty-seven is the total number of members in Rockville Chapter of the American Red Cross for this year, according to its report of the recent roll call.

Mardi Gras Carminal Red Sth in the but attributes the increase to a wider and the stributes the increase the stributes the stributes the increase the stributes the increase the stributes the st

The advocates of this radical departur

TWENTY-FIVE TABLES PLAYING A well attended whist was held as St. Mary's T. A. B. hall on Monday even-ing under the asspices of St. Mary's T. An inspection of the excavation being made, by Schwartz Bros at the rear of their property, the former Austin Block, will convince any observer that Norwich is founded on a rock.

Mary's T. A. B. hall on Monday evening under the auspices of St. Mary's T. A. and B. society. About 15 tables were played and the prises were awarded as follows: Gentlemen—first , Walter Castia founded on a rock. played and the prises were awarded as follows: Gentlemen—first , Walter Casey; second, Joseph Shea; consolation John Francis McCarthy. Ladies—first, w reusues on a reck.

At a meeting of more than 200 building contractors of the state, held in Waterbury the other day stops were taken to bring the building business into some degree of activity.

At Mohern R. McGuinness was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

OBITUARY. William Beekwith.

Following an illness which had incapacitated him fer the past two years, hte leath of William Beckwith occurred at pacitated at the death of William Beckwith occurred at his home No. 24 Court street, at 6.30 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Beckwith was a native of the town of Griswold, having been bern at Jewett City Sept. 14, 1849, the sen of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beckwith. In this city April 13, 1872, he was united in marriage with Fanny Elizabeth Davis. They went to Worces-ter to reside and subsequently for a short time also lived at Hope Valley, R. I., but

preachers' meeting of the Methodist ministers of the Norwich district Southern New England conference.

According to the report of the Shell Fish commission, the syster industry in Connecticut has become a failure. The general belief i sthat this failure is due to the pollution of the waters of the Seund through river sewage.

Thereas, Malkiel, of New York will speak on Hard Times? Why? And How Leng? Tuesday, Feb. 8th, 1921, 7.39 p. m., Steiner's hall. Tickots 15 cents, including war tax.—adv.

Several of the departments of the city of Rockville are handicapped this year because of overdrawn accounts which were needed to pay bills for last year.

Least the residence of the Methodist minister of their married life has been passed in this city.

The deceased was a skilled toolmaker, which business he had followed all his life, and was last employed in the Martin-Rockwell plant when falling health shilled him to give up work.

He joined the Odd Fellows in 1872 and affiliated with Uncas ledge in this city in 1883 and was one of the eldest members of the lodge. A short time age he was prescribed a jewel in recognition of his 47 years in Odd Fellowship at that time. He was a man who was devoted to his home, of pleasing personality, and had a large number of triends whe will sincerely regret his passing.

Estides his wife, he is survived by were needed to pay bills for last year. passing.

three children, Hiram Boomer Beckwith of this city, Mrs. Dwight C. Peck of New London and Frank E. Beckwith of Menson. There are five grandchildren.

Clarence J. Gates. Clarence J. Gates died Saturday at his iome, 318 Huntington street, New Lenhome, 318 Huntington street, New Lendan, after a short illness from blood paisoning, which followed an infection of the nose. He was about \$5 years of age. Mr. Gates was the son of the late Jabez Gates and he lived all his life in New Lendon. He was a carpenter, heing employed by his father when a young man and for many years by the H. R. Douglas company before going to the submarine base as a civil service employed. las company before going to the submarine base as a civil service empleye
the latter part of his life. He was a
member of the Carpenters' union and one
of the original members of Konomoc
Hoss company No. 4.

Mr. Gates is survived by his widew,
Mrs. Caroline Gates, four sons, George
H. of Minneapolis, Clarence J., Jr., of
Chicago, Emmet R. and Burten T. of
New London, two daughters, Mrs. J. F.
Brady of Newark N. J. and Min-

Funeral services for Daniel Wright Gore were held Monday afternoon at 2.30 at Park church, Friday, Peb. 11, at 3 p. m., Miss Helen Burdick will give the monologue, Miss Constance Nocker of Mailet Creek Airs Her Views on Missions, and Miss Margaret Chapin of the First Congregational church will impersonate Miss Howland of Ceylon.

There is to be a most. man, Howard Spalding, James Service and Herhert Brown. Burial was in the family let in the Preston City cemetery, There is to be a meeting of all rural family let in the Preston City cometer eter carriers in the state, in the civil where Rev. Mr. Ricketts read a commi

Hareld E. Peck Burial services for Harold E. Peck, who was killed here on Friday, were at 2.30 o'clock on Monday afternoe at the Cedar Greve cemetery in New Lendon. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends from Norwich, New Lendon and Bridgeport and there were many handson floral tributes. The burial servi was conducted by Rev. C. S. M. Ste-wart & New London. The bearers wart & New London. The bearers were members of the Commercial Travelers, which organization was also represented by a large delegation. Church and Allen had charge of the

Small Fire In Barber Shop.

About 7:15 o'clock Monday evening the Main street chemical and the chief's car responded to a telephone call for a small fire in the barber shop conducted by Frank Russito in the Carroll building at the corner of Main and Water street.

A steam pine set up close to the underside of the flooring in the harbershop was responsible for the blaze. One can of chemical was used to extinguished the

Raid on Mill Street. The local police on Mostday evening made a raid on a house in Mill arrest in search of illegal liquor but were unable to discover any



THE HARLEQUINS. Left to right—Back row: Ariene Combles, Sadie Kilrey, Anth Lering, Etten-beth Fillmore, Hazel Fletcher, Leotta Oat. Front row: Florine Schoffeld, Vilia Bussey, Elizabeth Peckham, Blanche Armstrong, Lucy Loring, Miriam Bergstrea-

TWO BIG HOUSES AT THEATRE GIVE AMATEUR ACTORS ROUNDS OF APPLAUSE



CARL LYONS, Who Appeared as the Leading Stephen Craig

"Very successful indeed;" "Didn't knew we had such excellent theatrical talent in town;" "They were all spiendid." These are only a few of the many drum carse and the availage observed the availage of the many drum carse and the availage observed. did." These are only a few of the many faverable comments caught here and there among the large audience as it was filing out of the Davis theatre. Monday night after the closing scene of Oh, Oh, Cindy! the farcial musical revue present-ed at the theatre under the anspices of the Norwich Girls' Community Club.

The theatre was crowded to limit ca-

day.

Miss Nancy Colberg appeared as the leading lady, Cinderella Van Alstyne, known to her friends as Cindy and she was well supported by Carl Lyons, as Stephen Craig, her fiance. George Mad-den made a typical stage manager. He made his first appearance in the audience, with his coat off, sleeves rolled up and beiching huge volumes of smoke from a Nugget, while he shouted out rapid fire afrections to the bewildered cherus girls who came straggling in for a belated

Briefly, the story of Oh, Oh, Cindy fellows: Cinderella Van Alstyne of the Zie-field Follies show becomes tired of her sur roundings of the theatre life, and de-sires to try the life of Robinson Crusoe for a time to learn his secret of contement. Through the sorcery of the Fairy Godmother, who is Patrick O'Hooligan, stage director of the show in disguise, her wish comes true, and she finds her

the island. Immediately business begins to pick up and the cannibals prepare for a great barbecue, selecting for their choice morsel Santa Claus, the quondam prometer of the show. Crusoe comes to the front and reveals that his life as a castaway has not been entirely without interest. But he isn't at all-contented, Neither are Friday and Saturday, who are rivals for the affections of Miss Lily, the cannibal queen. Finally all decide that content-ment is not to be found, on the island, and they fly by aeroplane to the Land of

On the Land of Heart's Desire new troubles reveal themselves. Cindy be-comes angry because it is unnecessary for her to go down town and do her shopping; and Friday protests because he is not given a chance to reveal his artistry of the bass drum. There is no tell-lng what will happen, but at this juneture someone smashes the magical apparatus and the spell is oroken Cindy awakens in her dressing room at the theatre; the evening performance



THE CANNIBALS. Left to right: Lawrence Hamilton, on Kane and Virginia Woodworth.

Drum Corps — Margaret Sheridan.



GOLDIE AND THREE BEARS.

The cast was as follows: Principals. O'Hoeligan, stage manager

of the Follies, George Madden Follies Show Girls, "The Big Four"— Mildred St. Clair, Evon Breadhurst Persis Nielson, Bertha Hahr Rae Roslyn. Gracle Martin, Rosalie Riordan and Cinderella's chum, known as 'Goldie,' Mrs. Walter M. Buckingham audeville Team, "Three Bears" Alphanse Verdier, Lyle Pillmore Billy Weeten, Herbert McNealy Rex Lambert, William Mitchell Cinderella VanAlstyne, of the Zieg-feld Follies, known to her friends as "Cindy" Nancy Colberg Stephen Craig, betrothed to Cinderella, and known as "The Prince" erdinand Gotrox, producer of the Fellies, known to the company as "Santa Claus" John T. Young, Jr. iy White, Cinderella's colored Bernice Willey maid.

Friday, Robinson Crusse's right hand
man.
Laurens Hamilton
Saturday, Friday's rivel, William Wyman Robinson Crusse, the legendary hero.

James Justin Moore
Trixtic Twinkietoes, prima donus ballerina of the Fullies, Lucy Wilays
Le Crier.

Florina Schafield

lerina of the Follies, Lucy Wileax
Le Crier. Florine Schofield
Also, chorus and show giris, cannibals,
Fireflies, Gnomes, Aviators, Hariequina Messengers, Drum Corps, Tickle
Toes, Starlight Giris, etc.
Show and Chorus Giris—Helen Woodworth, Marguerite Copeland, Lillian
Crumb, Helen Lewis, Elizabeth Weller,
Catherine Lawrence, Celeste Copeland,
Marietta Boyens, Josephine Murphy, Anna May Foley, May Barry, Jane Dearing,
Geraldine Cat. Agnes Sullivan, Louise
Crimmins, Akhea Church, Evolyn MeMyllan, Katherine Murphy and Katherine
McCone.

Messengers—Katherine Battersby, Hol-

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Louise Norman, Dorothy Gildersleeve Cora Caswell, Elizabeth McLaren, Adelle Spenard, Bernice Church, Helen Coyle, Florence Pearson, Palricia Relly, Mar-garet McDonald, Katherine Hayes, Virinia Thornton, Margaret Carroll, Doro-thy Dyer and Katherine McVeigh.

Cannibals Pauline Kampf, Mary Winters, Mary Sheridan, Veronica Haggerty, Virginia Haggerty, Anna Coleman, Mary Laboutaine, Agatha Murray, Dora Issacson, Helen Noire, May Farrell, Mary Lýnch, Fanny Grillo, Louise Higgins.

substitute. He acquitted himself very creditably in spite of the fact that he had little or no time to rehearse his part with the group.

The three canibais, Miss Bernice Willey, as Lily White, Cindy's maid, Lairens Hamilten as Friday and William Wyman as Saturday, made a decided hit with the audience. They were contumed in typical cannabalistic style. James L. Moere was exceptionally goed as Robinson Crusee, whose lenely lisis was suddenly invaded by Cindy and her troupe. Mrs. Walter M. Buckinsham was admirable in the role of Bianche, Cindy's chum.

The musical numbers were catchy and well rendered. Among the more preminent, of the musical numbers were exactly and well rendered. Among the more preminent, of the musical numbers were way inc. by Friday and the cannibals, Little Home in Dixie, by Steve.

Feature numbers worthy of special mention included the interpretive dance, Joy, by Miss Lucy Wilcox. The dance of the Mining Mynam and May Shields; Stariights, Areception was held at the finance of the bride received many handsome gifts.

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man, Sally H. Miroy.

Fipance committee — Miss Marion
Swan, chairman; Miss Louis Meech. The theatre was crowded to limit capacity at both the matinee and evening performances. Practically every seat was taken at both performances and all boxes were occupied at the evening performance.

For an amateur production, Oh, Oh, Chirdyl ranks among the foremost seen in Norwich. The performances Monday were the result of several weeks' intensive.

The scenes.

Printe as were also the electrical effects, man, Sally H. Kilroy.

Figure. — Miss Marion Swan, chairman; Miss Louis Meech.

Talent Committee — Mrs. A. H. Lathrop, chairman; Mary Gray.

Ticket Committee — Mrs. Bennett Gaines, chairman; Miss Rosalle Riordan.

Program Committee — Mrs. R. Sherman, thairman, Ruth Elliott.

The scenes.

the personal direction of Miss Marie C. Richter of the John B. Rogers Producting Act II.—Scene 1, Kingdom of Heart's with seven scenes. Everything went of like clockwork from the opening number. It is the finale, Songs of Yesterday and To.

The Scenes.

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Act I.—Scene 1, back stage. New Ambited Chapterone Committee—Mrs. H. Higher the personal direction of Miss Marie C. Richter of the John B. Rogers Producting Company

The comedy was presented in two acts with seven scenes. Everything went of like clockwork from the opening number. Mrs. P. W. Lester, Miss and Frank E. Beckwith of Mental Prank E. Beckwith Prank E. Beckwith of Mental Prank E. Beckwith of Mental Prank E. Beckwith of Mental Prank E. Beckwith Pran Miss Louise Howe, Mrs. Rosenberg, Mrs. Alebtr Balley, Mrs. W. K. Tingley, Mrs. Channing Huntington, Mrs. Henry Lanz

Mrs. John Oat, Miss Mildred Fillmore. WAUREGAN CABARET FOLLOWS

OH, OH, CINDY! AT THEATRE Fellowing the performance of Oh. Oh. Cindy! at the Davis theatre Monday evening. 200 or more of the theatrical troupe and audience went to the cabaret held at the Wauregan house from 10.38 o'clock until 1.39 o'clock this morning.

> Shrimp Salad. Mayonnaise Dressing. Maryland Tea Biscuits. French Ice Cream. Amorted Cakes.

The entertainment program included several of the feature musical and dance numbers of the comedy. The Harlequins presented their dance number and were forced to respond to an insistent encore. The scon denumber was the song Little Home in Dixie, by the Bears. O'Hooligan,

Was Pianist at Musicale. In the account of the musicale held Saturday evening at the home of Miss Clementine Jordan on Sturtevant avenue for the benefit of the European relie fund the name of Miss Wood was inadvertently omitted. Miss Wood, planist, accompanied Henry LaFontaine, vocal



SANTA CLAUS AND BIG FOUR. Loft to right—Mary Swanton, Bertha L. Rahn, John Young, Even M. Brend-burst, Resalie Riordan.

Mem admire a pretty face, a good figure, but most of all the happy, healthy, contented waman, as beauty fades and the figure will change. Women who are troubled with backache, headaches, these dreadful dragging sensations, and nervous irritability, cannot hope to be popular, and advancement in either home, business or settal life is impossible. The cause of these troubles, however, yields quickly to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Campound, as it is a natural restorative for such conditions, and disputs effectuality all these distressing symptoms.



and Mrs. Peter H. Ethier of 351 Cen-tral avenue, is a popular young man in Norwich being connected with the Hudson-Essex salesrooms. His bride has been stenographer and bookkeep-

drum corps and the aviation chorus.

The finale, Songs of Vesterday and Today, made an unusually pretty closing for the comedy, Mrs. F. Ryan and Mase (Gladys Fiske featured in this number with well rendered vecal soles, Kiss Me Again and Poar Butterfly.

The stage settings were very appropriate to the committees in charge were as follows.

Executive committee: General chair-print the stage settings were very appropriate to the committee of the committees of Executive committee: General chairman, Sally H. Kliroy.

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Talent Committee—Mrs. A. H. Lathrop, chairman; Mary Gray.

The daughter of Martih and Sgrandshairman; Mary Gray.

ah Balmer Davis. This is her seco Hilderbrand-Jatkowski,

A pretty wedding took place Monday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock when Miss Edith Jatkowski was united in marrings with Herman H. Hilderbrand in the German Lutheran church, by Rev. P. F. Werth. They were attended by Miss Ella Jatkowski, sister of the bride as maid of hone and Walter McNeely, a friend of th

The bride was handsomely gowned in white georgetic with veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet. The maid of honor was gowned in embrodered organdle with a pic-Pollowing the ceremony a reception

was held at the home of the bride's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. August Jatkowski of 20 Vine street. Guests from Boston and Hartford attended.

the rights of a minority, declared the speaker, as shown in the present attempt to establish a federal dictatorship in ed-Left to right: Mrs. Weller M. Backingham, William Mitchell. Lyle Fillmere,
Leo Lanels.

Home in Dixie, by the Bears. O Hoolingan,
Steve and Santa appeared in their number, Oh. What a Bump!

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music for the dancing, which lasted until
1.36 e'clock.

The present. cation, in the 18th amendment to th

Recovered Stelen Baby Carriage Officer Charles Ebberts on Monday vening recovered a baby carriage from ome mischevious boys who had stolen t from a house on Broadwy. The car-riage was secured but the boys made heir escape. The caringe is at the police station where the owner may secur

Bristol.-Counterfeit half dollars has made their appearance in large numbers the tides to do the work of there is a counterfeiting plant near by

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the subatitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olivecolored tablets are th result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat

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Had Bad Cough and Pains in Her Lungs

All well now, gaining weight and strength; does own housework.

Norwich ministers are in Danielson for the Norwich District Ministerial Association meeting. Feb. 7 and 1, at the Methodist church.

From the Consular Reports South 'African shoe manufacturing now undergoing a severe alump. Germany is reviving his trade in the far east. Spains offers a good market for finoi-

One of the gold mines near La Pas, Canada, yields \$18 a ton, with operating costs \$8 a ton, while on nearby property values have run up to nearly \$20 a tor American automobiles are becoming popular in Switzerland, but the Swiss mechanics need some training in the repair of the American ears.

Beet raising is likely to be a predicable industry in Shantung, China.

During the last 160 years there have been more changes in hat fashions than in any other part of men's attire.

"DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



Hartford attended.

After a short wedding trip they will reside in their newly furnished home at 318 Boswell avenue. The groom is a machinist and is a native of this city.

Attacks Smith-Towner Bill.

Attacks Smith-Towner Bill.

Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fulf and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, color-less playing a scrapely. You, too, want Attacks Smith-Towner Bill,
In criticism of the Smith-Towner educational bill, Rev. Paul L. Blakley of New York, who spoke Sunday, at the Fourth degree, R. of C., banquet in New London, declared that we are headed to-day towards officialism and federal bureaucracy.

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